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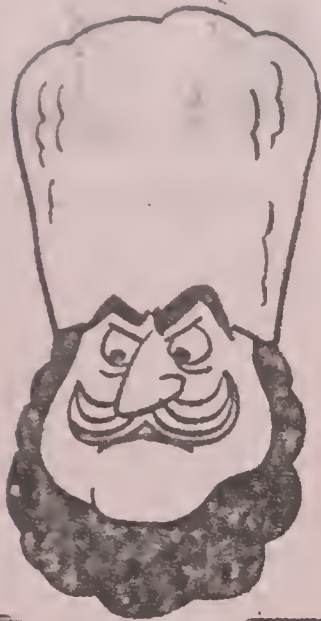
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year !!

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- 1092. R. Ken Cook, 6 Angela Lane, Carmel, Indiana 46032 (B. Williams)
 - 1093. Ronald Russell, Box 3226, Lexington, Ohio 44904 (T. Hitt)
 - 1094. Don Hevern, Box 139, Amherst, Texas 79312 (B. Williams)
 - 1095. Randy Chambers, Box 1026, Gaffney, SC 29340 (R. Coy)
 - 1096. Steve Garrett, Box 387, Jellico, TN 37762 (R. Partain)
 - 1097. Harold A. Aldridge, Jr., Rt. 2, Box 86'B, Rainelle, WV 25962 (E. Maples)
 - 1098. D. V. Eaton, 215 W. Main St., Morristown, TN 37814 (Caldwell)
 - 1099. Stephen W. Loftin, 5652 Kendall, Nashville, TN 37209 (P. Kouts)
 - 1100. Phyllis Needleman, 2100 Linwood Ave. - Apt. 11W, Ft. Lee, NJ 07024
 - 1101. Dallas Krumm, R.R. 3, Mt. Carmel, IL 62863 (M. Ballard)
 - 1102. Carol Tideman, 7600 Pindell School Rd., Fulton, MD 20759
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 - 1105. Tom Griffin, Box 295, Bristol, VA 24201 (P. Jensen)
 - 1106. Joseph P. Fama, 106 East View Ave., Beckley, WV 25801 (J. Podgurski)
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A REGULAR MEETING of the Board of Directors of the NATIONAL SCRIP COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION was held on FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1984 at 11:00 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, Oak Hill, West Virginia. There were present the following constituting a quorum: President Tom Hitt, Secretary-Treasurer Walter Caldwell, Vice-President Crawford Blakeman, Vice-President Mark Ballard and Past Presidents R. R. Tippy and Bill Williams.

The Treasurer announced that the current bank balance of the organization was \$3535.34 and that all funds were on deposit in the Fayette County National Bank, Fayetteville, West Va. Following an examination of the records, the Board moved that the report be filed and that the records of the Treasurer be certified as correct as indicated on the records presented.

The Secretary reported that a net loss in membership for the past year 'of 66 has been noted. 116 members were dropped for non-payment of dues and 50 new members were signed. It was noted that this loss is not unique to our organization since many hobby groups have reported membership loss.

The Bulletin Editor reported that six bulletins were issued during the past year against the promised four issues. He noted that personal problems have caused him to fall behind during the past few months but it is hoped that a regular schedule can be started in the immediate future. It was noted that a copy of the full report will be printed in the next issue of the bulletin for all members.

A formal complaint was made by a member against an NSCA member for non-payment of obligations. Since it was noted that the member had not renewed his membership for 1984, no action was taken by the Board of Directors.

Book Committee Chairman Bill Williams reported that 287 copies of Volume I of the revised issue had been sold to date of the 986 copies printed. He noted that the current balance in the book fund was \$8496.00. The Token and Medal Society (TAMS) has an outstanding loan of \$5000.00 which is due for repayment by April of 1985. Chairman Williams reported that he was going to visit with Editor Don Edkins within a few days to complete final work on Volume II of the new edition and that all plans are to have the book available for the membership by the date of the October meeting. He noted that repayment to members who made the \$200.00 advance would be made following the publication of the second volume. Additional comments by the Committee Chairman were made concerning possible other token books to be considered by the NSCA organization. Too, it was noted that computerization of the listings was in the future plans so that correction of errors, reporting of new issues, etc. can be simplified.

Several additional items were discussed with no formal action taken. The meeting adjourned at 11:50 p.m.

Tom Hitt, President

Walter Caldwell, Secretary

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A SPECIAL AWARDS BREAKFAST for the members of NSCA was held on Saturday, May 5, 1984, at 7:00 a.m., at the Holiday Inn, Oak Hill, West Va. There were present 47 members and guests.

Literary Award Chairman Lou Sutton announced that John Case was the winner of the award for the best article appearing in SCRIP TALK during the past year. Membership Chairman Mark Ballard reported that Paul Kouts was the winner of the membership contest for the past year period having signed nine new members.

Special original clocks made by Toots Boyett were presented to last year's winners of the Literary Award (R. R. Tippy) and the Membership Contest (Charles R. Jenkins).

THE REGULAR MEETING of the membership of the NATIONAL SCRIP COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION was held on SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1984, at 1:00 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, Oak Hill, West Va. President Tom Hitt announced the presence of a quorum for the transaction of business.

President Hitt noted that Paul Kouts of Albuquerque, New Mexico had traveled

the greatest distance to attend the convention and Walter Caldwell had traveled the shortest distance. The President noted that other states in attendance included Michigan, Illinois, South Carolina, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, and West Virginia. He noted that the attendance and general activity was the highest he has noted since becoming a member.

The Treasurer - Secretary - and Bulletin Editor reported to the membership and a copy of the report will be mailed to all members in the next bulletin. The current balance in the treasury was reported as \$3535.34.

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President Hitt noted that Vice-President Crawford Blakeman had reported three newly found hoards of tokens which the membership should be made aware of: 200 complete sets of Northside Coal Co., Cambria, Virginia - 7000 pieces of National Victory Supply, Maidsville, W.Va. - and a presently unknown quantity of Salvage Supply Co., Pond, Maryland. Additional finds will be announced in future issues of the bulletin for the protection of all members.

Book Committee Bill Williams made his report to the membership (see minutes of Executive Committee above). He noted that Volume II of the new edition could hopefully be available at the October 1984 convention.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of deceased members Judson Carson and Rev. Dave Overton.

President Hitt announced that special recognition for outstanding work for NSCA was due FREE ADS EDITOR Steve Ratliff of Florida and to Scriptor Elwood Maples and wife, Betty, for special work during the Oak Hill Convention. He noted also that he had received only favorable comments relative to all arrangements made for the Oak Hill meeting. The Holiday Inn management also expressed to the group their appreciation for such an outstanding group of persons attending with no special problems being encountered.

It was noted that the Fall 1984 convention would be held at the Holiday Inn, Cumberland Gap, Tennessee on the first week-end in October and the Spring 1985 convention to be held at the Holiday Inn in Clarksburg (Bridgeport) with Scriptor Jim Thompson in charge.

President Hitt announced that the new arrangement of having advance reservations for FREE tables, advance reservations for the buffet dinner and membership awards breakfast would hopefully be included in all future convention meetings. Too, special thanks was given to the Janitor for providing free door prize drawings for the members in attendance.

There being no additional business, the meeting was adjourned at 2:00 p.m.

Tom Hitt, President

Walter Caldwell, Secretary



NATIONAL SCRIP COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION
TREASURER'S REPORT
MAY 1, 1983 to MAY 1, 1984

Balance	915.45
Deposits: Dues - Auction fees, misc.	<u>5471.90</u>
	6387.35
Disbursements:	<u>2852.01</u>
Current Balance	3535.34

Disbursements:

C. F. Colley - Bluefield meet	73.31
Tom Hitt - Conv. expense	115.00
Holiday Inn - conv. expense	147.86
R. R. Tippy - Oak Ridge expenses	49.50
Register of Copyrights	10.00
Tribune Showprint - O. Hill cards	47.34
W. Caldwell - bulletin dues	<u>2409.00</u>
Total disbursements	2852.01

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SECRETARY'S REPORT

Unfortunately, the membership story is not good for the past year !! We dropped 116 1983 members for non-payment of 1984 dues !! We picked up 50 new members since May of 1983, thus our net loss is 66 members. This trend has been noted in many hobby groups so we are not unique in this regard. In trying to analyze the reasons for the decrease, I could come up with two or so possible causes: lack of interest in collecting - economic conditions, etc. Possibly you can add to the list. In a letter to all delinquents, I requested a reason for non-renewal and I received no replies (except a few renewals). Some of the other officers might have received information in this regard. There is no need for me to remind you that "membership is the life blood of our organization!" We solicit your support in this regard !!

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BULLETIN EDITOR'S REPORT

Since our May 1983 convention, you have received SIX issues of the bulletin against our commitment of four annual issues - so you received two bonus issues!! We hope to have six issues out during the coming year !! Unfortunately, we have fallen a little behind recently because of several factors but we hope to get back on track shortly !! Our major concern now is the lack of suitable material for the Mail Auction Sales....the last bulletin had only a few listings!! We need consignments for future issues - not the common tokens but items that will command a good bid for our membership !! Remember - we must have a list with catalog numbers when you send your tokens. We simply do not have the time to catalog your material for you !!

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SCRIP TALK

AS TIME AND SPACE PERMITS....SCRIP TALK TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE.....NEW MEMBERSHIP CONTEST UNDERWAY: With the awarding of the Membership Award to Scriptor Paul Kouts at the Oak Hill Convention, the slate was wiped clean and a new contest is now underway for a one year period!! Complete details will be announced by Membership Chairman Mark Tallard shortly but you can get into the swing of things by signing new members NOW!! As was noted in the Secretary's report for the past year, we had a net loss in membership - having signed only 50 new members - thus we ALL have work to do!! The Secretary has a supply of membership brochures (which include an application blank) so please write in if you need a supply !! ...Scriptor Paul Jensen notes that coal mine postcards are fast becoming a favorite collectible. He noted that he sold several hundred at Oak Hill and that more and more collectors are seeking cards of coal companies for which they have coal scrip in their collections!!SCRIPTOR Dave Whisman of Prestonsburg, KY pens that he has been having a serious health problem and had to miss the Oak Hill meet. He has had to change his diet because of a sugar problem. Dave is very concerned that the new book does not show "OR MORE" after the rarity values for R6, R7 and R8 tokens. He added that a recent issue of "SCRIP TALK" noted that R6 tokens were bringing about \$10. - R7 tokens in the sale averaged \$12.75 and R8 tokens commanded a price of about \$17.00. He states that he cannot sell his tokens at the Edkins book rarity values published. Dave, we all realize that the catalog values are only suggested values. The market will still go with what a collector is willing to pay and what a seller is willing to sell for!!Scriptor Steve Ratliff (FREE AD Editor) notes that he really likes the Vol. 1 of the new Edkins and is looking forward to Vol. II which includes all West Virginia listings (October, we hope, Steve!) He suggests that new finds be listed in the bulletin and possibly an update to catalog be published annually!! This was discussed in Oak Hill, Steve, and it might be that an important announcement will be made shortly concerning the use of a computer in connection with the catalog and for the addition of new finds, corrections, etc. Keep on Book Chairman Bill Williams and let's see what happens in this regard! Hi! ...Scriptor C. R. Clark of Florida has provided an interesting History of the Southern States Lumber Company which we might get in this issue so watch for it. (C. R., the electronic stencil machine will not do a good job on the two dark pictures in the article so will have to omit these. Will pick up the other pictures fine, I hope!) Incidentally, this reminds that a new contest for the best article in "SCRIP TALK" is now underway so get the material to me. Don't worry about the literary style - we are not experts on language anyway!! Just write it as you see it and we will publish as time and space permits. Hi!...

SALE NUMBER 92 :: CLOSE DATE: APRIL 13, 1984

NOTE: We regret the delay in getting this sale processed !! Personal problems along with making plans for the Spring Convention caused us to get behind with many regular duties !! We know that you will understand!! Thanks!

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SCRIP TALK

OAK HILL CONVENTION GREATEST EVER: Over fifty dealers and traders reserved tables in advance for the NSCA Spring Convention held at the Holiday Inn in Oak Hill, WV on Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5. Over two hundred members and guests visited the displays and became involved in buying and trading tokens and other mine artifacts. Several changes in the usual format were made for the show including advance reservations for FREE tables. A great buffet dinner was featured on Friday evening in advance of the floor auction and a special Awards Breakfast was held at 7 a.m. on Saturday, May 5th. In addition, a buffet deli-spread was featured at noon on Friday and Saturday right by the bourse room. Thousands of common tokens were offered to visitors at a 75¢ per token price and many, many higher rarity items changed hands during the event. One collector reported that he had sold \$3200. worth of tokens and had purchased \$4500. in new items that he did not have. Several articles in the local newspapers featured the event and TV coverage was provided by Channel 4 in Oak Hill, WV. The FALL NSCA Convention will be held at the Holiday Inn in Cumberland Gap, TN during the first week-end of October, 1984.

WEST COLUMBIA, WV SHELLCARD TOKEN CHANGES HANDS: The "grandpa" coal token was sold to Scriptor Jim Thompson by Scriptors Tom Hitt and Jerry Schaeper immediately before the Oak Hill show for a reported \$1,000.00. The 10¢ brass shellcard had been held by Hitt and Schaeper for several years before the recent sale. The 26mm round token by an unknown manufacturer reads: "CRESCENT/COAL & SALT CO/10 CENTS/WEST COLUMBIA""Redeemable/In/Mdse. Only/At the/Store of the Co." A shell card token is an early token form and consists of a round of cardboard encased with two thin shells of brass upon which the imprinting has been made. Incidentally, it was disclosed at the Oak Hill show that another token of 5¢ denomination has been discovered in the West Columbia, West Virginia area from this company. Your Editor examined this new find in Oak Hill and the condition does not equal the 10¢ item originally found. We are investigating the history of this company and will present additional information in a future issue of "SCRIP TALK". West Columbia is located on the Ohio River opposite Pomeroy, Ohio and has long been a ghost town as far as the mining of coal and the manufacture of salt.

NEW TENNESSEE TOKEN DISCOVERY TOPS FLOOR AUCTION AT OAK HILL CONVENTION: A Tennessee token, previously unknown, was the top item in the Floor Auction at the Oak Hill convention of NSCA. The token realized the price of \$250.00 in the sale after being consigned by a new Tennessee member of NSCA. Token authority David Schenkman noted that the token was made by Murdock of Cincinnati, Ohio around 1880 and it is of German Silver composition and has the usual Murdock reverse of the 50¢ denomination surrounded by 16 stars. The token reads: "THE MINERSVILLE COAL CO. PLESS, TENN./GOOD/ONLY FOR/MERCHANDISE/IN THE/COMPANY'S STORE" Reverse: As noted above. Pless, Tennessee is in Anderson County and this is the first token reported from this town. The consignor has promised to dig up some history on this operation for publication in a future issue of the bulletin. Other prices realized in the Oak Hill auction included the following: A Big Creek Store Co., Big Creek, W.Va. (Edkins 259A10 Unlisted) sold for \$120.00; An unlisted 5¢ from Chabert Coal Co., Oakman, Alabama went for \$85.00; An R10 KY499B100 Unlisted from Straight Creek Colliery Co., Cary, KY sold for \$70.00; and an unlisted lumber token from Yellow Poplar Lumber Co., Barts Lick, Virginia realized only \$62.00. Many, many bargains were noted in the sale including a Jere Supply Co., Jere, W.Va. 1¢ for only \$6.00; a Rachel Supply Company, Rachel, W.Va. 1¢ for \$4.00; An unlisted 10¢ (IO 339A10) from W. D. Johnson, Boone, Iowa sold for only \$10.00; and a 1¢ Consolidated Coal item from Carolina, W. Va. sold for only \$5.00. The sale used the new commission charges as set by the Board of Directors at a previous convention and NSCA realized \$124.55 toward the convention expenses.

SCRIPTOR ROSS ALIVE AND WELL: Because of mail having been returned from Spencer, W.Va. addressed to Scriptor Charles Ross, it was erroneously reported that he was deceased at the Oak Hill meeting. All NSCA members will be pleased to learn that Charlie is alive and well. President Tom Hitt visited with him following the Oak Hill meeting and Scriptor Elwood Maples made a special trip to Spencer to investigate following the convention. Charles holds membership number 2 in NSCA and sometime back provided "SCRIP TALK" with the complete records of prices realized from all Mail Sales in the bulletin for a number of years.

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R-unl.-1, unl.-6, unl. ¹⁷⁸⁷

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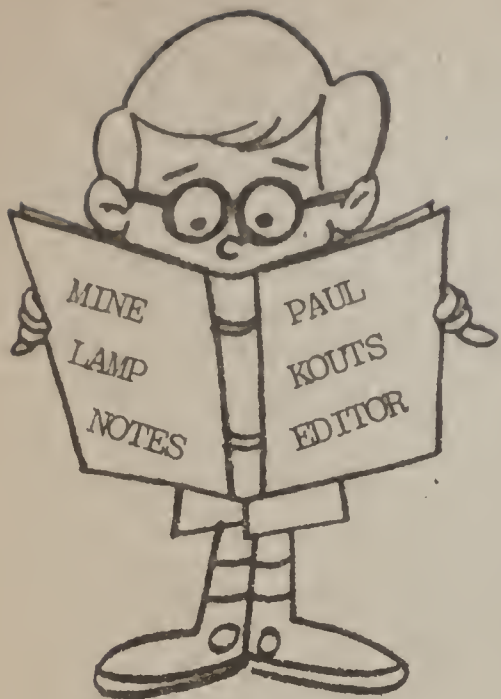
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When you weren't afraid to go out at night.
When taxes were only a necessary nuisance.
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When a girl was a girl, and dressed like one.
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When clerks and repairmen used to please you.
When college kids swallowed goldfish, not acid.
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When you considered yourself lucky to have a good job, and proud to have it.
When the law meant justice, and you felt a shiver of awe at sight of a policeman.
When you weren't embarrassed to say that this is the best country in the world.
When America was a land filled with brave, proud, confident, hardworking people!*





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OAK HILL MEETING: Another NSCA meeting is past and there should be many happy collectors now. You will read elsewhere in "SCRIP TALK" about how great the Spring Meeting was for scrip collectors. Here is where the absentee lampers will hear about what they missed. The number of lamps, collectors and trading activity is growing each year.

Very fine displays were on the tables of Mark Ballard, Lester Bernstein and Ralph Blankenbeckler. The rarities were rampant with such lamps as: MAUMEE DUPLES, SCOBY, HANSEN, FORCE FEED, HOPPE BRITELITE, EVER-READY, SCRANTON, SCRANTO, both LU-MI-NUMs, and many more than I can name here. Most, but not all, of these lamps were display only. Other tables included much dealers stock for trade or sale.

Dealer tables included John Podgurski, Elwood Maples, Bill Chevront, Emmett Hungate plus 5 or 6 with only a few lamps each. Some of the trades/sales noted included such lamps as: WOLF, ARROW, BALDWIN, LU-MI-NUM, vertical JUSTRITE, JUSTRITE #10 lantern and several common names. Lou Sutton showed me a previously unknown lamp (no identifying marks) which will be reported in a future article. Paul Johnson, a new member this year, traveled all the way from Michigan to attend. From what I saw of his trading, I know he will be back next year. SO WILL I...

PARTS REPRODUCTION: On my trip to Oak Hill, I visited a friend who does brass spinning and other machinist crafts. He was showing me his recent work that included dies for making SCOBY bottoms. Later, I saw his finished product in Blankenbeckler's collection. The quality of his work is outstanding, so if you have rare lamp parts that cannot be replaced with originals, you might consider him. WRITE: Raymond Zeak, 1105 Broadway, Altoona, PA.

For sometime now, we have been aware of recently manufactured candlesticks, paper product reproductions and small parts for carbide that are questionable. While I don't doubt Zeak's integrity, what happens with a part after it leaves his shop does present a serious problem to the collectors. Parts reproduction is a fact of life now, so -
BUYER BEWARE !!

It is becoming ever more important for us to have good reference material about lamps, so if any of you can contribute to our knowledge, please send your date in to "SCRIP TALK". In the next few issues, we will be reprinting articles on mine light development by Chuck Young of Fairfax, VA. Additionally, I will continue to throw in gems like the following piece about the "COOLAMP". The lead for the article came from fellow collector Paul Johnson.

RAYMOND A. MULL AND THE COOLAMP ::

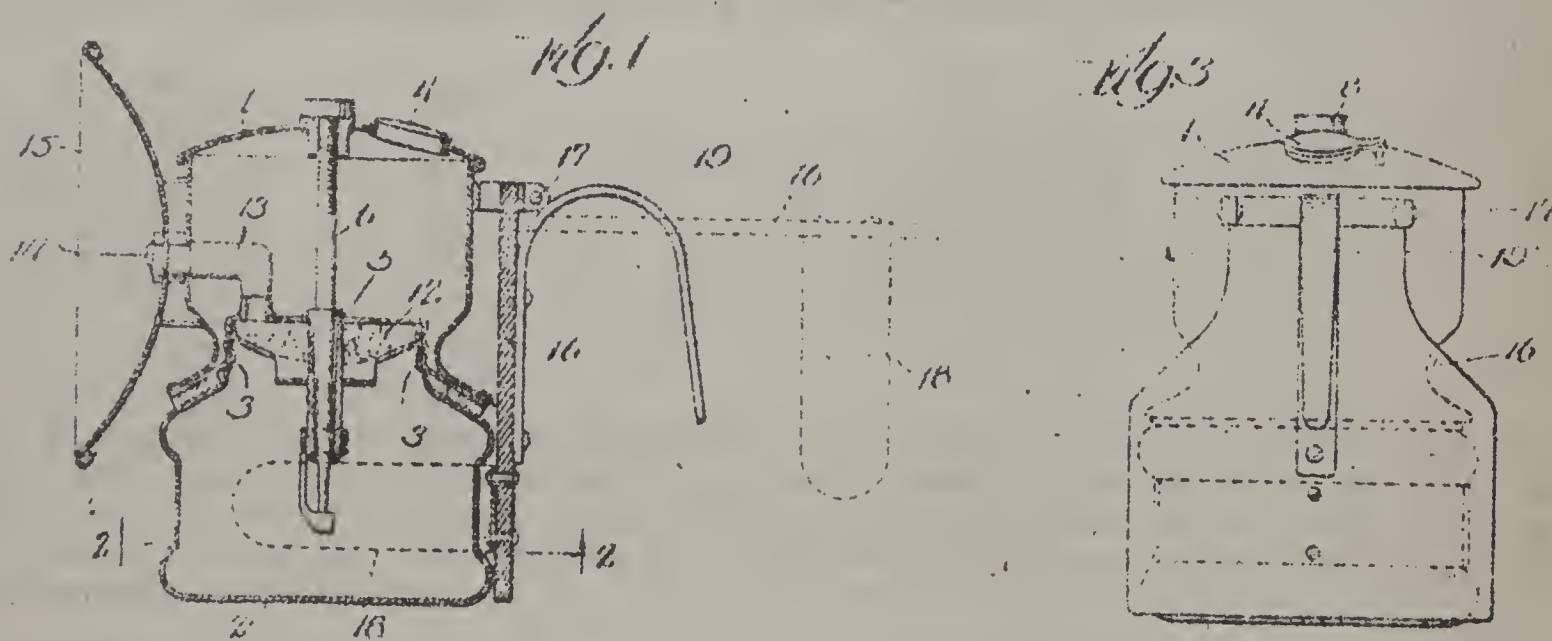
In 1926, a patent was granted to Raymond A. Mull of Benton Harbor, Michigan for his design of a carbid cap lamp. The rights were assigned to the Coolamp Company of the same city. Since collectors started researching old patents, this lamp has been an elusive mystery. Collectors have apparently never seen the lamp.

Further more, no one will ever see a true "Coolamp". Recently, a conversation with Raymond's son, Lynn, confirmed that a couple of prototype lamps were made but no production or sales ever took place. From Lynn Mull and old public records the following history is reconstructed.

City directories for Benton Harbor establish that Raymond A. Mull resided there in 1915, 1918, and 1922. He was a machinist and probably single in 1918. By 1922, he is listed as married to Lottie M. and the owner of the "Mull Tool Works". No "Coolamp Co." has ever been located, but the Mull Tool Works which was originally located in the downtown area flourished.

The company eventually moved to 1811 Fairplain Avenue and both the eldest son, Stanley G. (now deceased) and Lynn were working in the machine shop. Lynn remembers last seeing the old lamp models during this period. The company continued in operation as the Mull Tool Works until 1963, when Lynn incorporated as the "Mull Tool and Engineering, Inc." Subsequently, he moved the company to 2300 Alma Road where it is still located, only under different ownership.

Raymond A. Mull obtained several patents during his lifetime, including the carbide lamp and a wrench design granted to the Bull Dog Wrench Co. Unfortunately, the lamps were never produced and the prototypes are gone forever.



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ATTENTION MINE LAMP COLLECTORS:

In talking with Paul Kouts at the Oak Hill convention, he advised that additional items on mine lamps would be coming up shortly !! He advised that he is in the process of building a new home in New Mexico and will have things in order shortly !! Too, he advised that NSCA members who specialize in lamps should work up some material for the bulletins that would be of interest to other members !! So...watch for Paul's material in future issues !! Paul also wanted to thank all those who helped him win the membership contest award by joining NSCA !!

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History of the Southern States Lumber Company

By Charles Booher

The Southern States Lumber Company traces its roots to three strong influences:

1. The lumber industry in and around Pensacola
2. The community of Muscogee, the location of the Southern States Lumber Company
3. The leadership of Mr. Philip Keyes Yonge

Spanish expeditions to the Pensacola area in the late 1690's recognized the potential use of the area's forest for ship building. Commercial cargo of timber and naval stores was shipped to Havana as early as 1743. The first large sawmill was constructed in the Pensacola area in the 1820's. Lumber exports from the Pensacola port had reached 4,000,000 feet by 1845 and 31,000,000 feet by 1857. The Civil War ended the lumber industry in the 1860's. By 1870, the lumber industry was starting to boom, evidenced by 9,000,000 feet being shipped in one three week period.

The Muscogee Lumber Company started in the Muscogee community in 1875. Muscogee was located twenty miles by rail from Pensacola on the east bank of the Perdido River, the dividing line between Florida and Alabama. In 1876, Mr. Yonge became secretary (bookkeeper) of the company. He was reared in Pensacola and educated at the University of Georgia, receiving a law degree in 1872. He also received the M.A. degree and was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate.

The company had the following assets: two large steam operated sawmills with a capacity of eighty to ninety thousand feet of lumber per day, a large planning mill, oxen teams, stables, machine shop, carpenter shop, about eighty dwellings (boarding houses) which were inhabited by about four hundred people, and over 100,000 acres of virgin forest land. The company also had its own railroad engines and cars, electric lights, telephone, and telegraph connections to Pensacola. The "company storehouses" could supply the hands with "all the necessaries of life." The employees were working twelve hours a day, six days a week for a weekly pay of \$3.00.

In 1889, Southern States Land & Timber Company Limited, of London, England, purchased all the properties of the Muscogee Lumber Company and selected Mr. Yonge as assistant manager. The company had four sawmills with a capacity of 275,000 feet, dry kiln capacity of about 50,000 feet, and a planning mill capacity of about 30,000 feet per day. The company had also purchased over 300,000 acres of timber land, about 50 miles of logging railroad, seventy railroad cars, five locomotives, and a tug boat. They gave employment to about one thousand men. In one year, their exports amounted to over 60,000,000 feet. The lumber was distributed to Europe, Central America, South America, west coasts of Africa, and the eastern United States. By 1898, the company was in the hands of a receiver and Mr. Yonge was in charge of the company affairs.

The Southern States Lumber Company was formed in 1898 with a capital stock of \$700,000 and eight original stockholders. The Southern States Lumber Company bought all the holdings of its predecessor. Mr. Yonge was elected vice president and manager of the new company until 1903, when he became president. He continued in that capacity until the company was dissolved.

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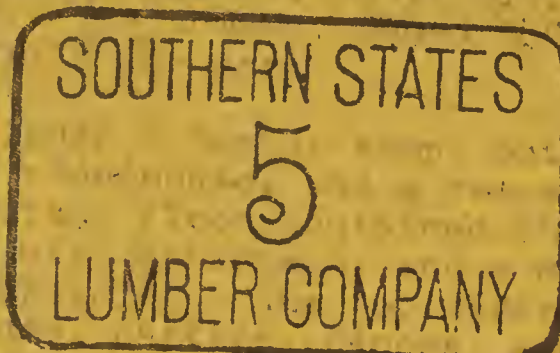
The first fiscal year showed a net income of \$40,700, with total assets listed at \$1,477,194. The company owned 340,742 acres in 1900, with land valued at \$1.25 per acre.

The company buildings included a barber shop, butcher shop, ice house, Presbyterian church, roundhouse, and a two-story combination office/meeting hall. The bottom floor contained the company offices, warehouse storage space for mill equipment, and a doctor's office located at the rear of the building. The top floor was reserved for meetings, school commencements, parties, dances, and lodge meetings. A combination grade school/high school was built in 1900. The company was also served by a dentist. The company boarding houses rented for \$1.00 per month per room.

One interesting development by Mr. Yonge was Magnolia Farm. He established and operated the farm for thirty years to demonstrate the value of cut-over timber land. The farm was especially noted for its prize winning dairy herds. Although no longer known as Magnolia Farm, the site is still being farmed today.

A company map dated 1901 shows a double mill located in Millview. The Millview community was located further down the Perdido River and connected to Muscogee via a railroad line. The Millview site was closed in 1907.

The commissary carried groceries, farm equipment, clothing, hardware, and various types of merchandise, including china. Employees were paid in celluloid chips instead of cash and these could be traded in for cash or used for purchases at the commissary. The employees referred to the celluloid chips as either "chips" or "lightweights," not tokens. Mr. Walter B. Vaughn Jr., whose father and grandfather were general superintendents of the company, recalls rowing over to the commissary during the flooding of the 1926 hurricane. The store had about two feet of water in it. Mr. Vaughn recalls only the S2 type chips. His father would drive the Model T to Pensacola to pick up the weekly payroll. He would carry a pistol and lay it on the front seat with the payroll.



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The company had what was known as a "slag pit" in which scrap lumber was burnt. Better heart pine lumber was burnt in the slag pit than could be bought today. Certainly some of the lumber was scrap but a lot of the lumber was destroyed through wastefulness by the company. Lumber was selling for \$1.50 per thousand board feet when the company was started and had reached about \$25.00 per thousand when the company closed. Because the sawmill equipment was steam powered, a maintenance crew kept the boilers fired at night. The townspeople would use the boilers to roast their peanuts on at night.

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Southern States Lumber Co.

Muscogee, Fla.

- The Southern States Lumber Company cut its last timber on December 3, 1925. It took several years for the company to liquidate its assets. Several of its largest holdings were sold as follows:
1. International Paper Company of Alabama bought 30,571 acres of land for \$183,338 in October, 1928.
 2. The commissary was sold in December, 1928, and continued to serve the Muscogee community as a privately owned/run store until 1937.
 3. The Magnolia Farm, including 1399 acres of land, was sold in its entirety in 1930 for \$35,000.
 4. The Muscogee tract of land was acquired by the Crosby turpentine interests later in the 1930's and in 1951, St. Regis Paper Company acquired ownership.

The last remaining building was the company home of the general superintendent. He was in charge of the company affairs at the Muscogee site, whereas the corporate offices were located in Pensacola. The home was sold to the Vaughn family when the company was dissolved and remained intact till 1968. The home was made of the finest heart pine lumber and so large that the family children were able to ride their bicycles in the main hallway. The other company buildings were torn down and sold for lumber. The company was dissolved in March, 1930.

It's hard to speculate why Southern States Lumber Company closed its doors, but I offer the following possibilities:

1. The lumber industry in the Pensacola area had been in strong production since the 1870's. The virgin forest was being depleted with almost no replanting of trees. In 1901, 350,000,000 feet of lumber were exported from Pensacola. One Muscogee resident referred to the "high stumps" in the forests. The trees were so abundant that loggers cut the trees high rather than close to the ground.

2. The era of wooden sailing ships was coming to a close and being replaced by coal burning, metal ships.
3. Other building materials and uses of lumber were increasing, such as creosoted wood paving blocks and telephone/electric power poles.
4. The naval stores industry, especially the use of pine stumpwood, put more demand on timber lands as well as reasons listed in 3.
5. Mr. Yonge, by the mid 1920's, was seventy-five years old and had been involved in the lumber industry in Muscogee since 1876. During all these years he had been extremely active in public education in Pensacola and higher education throughout the state. His dual careers were coming to a close and I feel the decision to continue, or not to continue, was left up to Mr. Yonge. Possibly the company could have continued, if the company management had been turned over to a younger man, but that decision was not made. Mr. Yonge was given \$25,000 by the board of directors for his long and faithful service to the company.

The only remains of the Southern States Lumber Company today are the company graveyard and the artesian well that was located in the center of town. The artesian well is still flowing.

After Southern States.....Charles Booher

The large lumber industry had virtually died out by the depression years of the 1930's. In its place, small "pepperbox" mills sprang up. These sawmills were small enough to operate with relatively few men. As a means of making a small amount of money, logs called "deadheads" that were stuck in the bottom of the Perdido River were recovered. Wooden pontoons were floated astride the deadhead logs and a winch was used to pull them out of the river bottom, then the logs were floated to the river bank and taken to the mill.

PENNSYLVANIA COAL NOTES FOR 1912

Submitted by Scriptor Paul Jensen

The average number of deaths in coal mines for Pennsylvania for 1912 was 602. The number of injuries in the mines averaged 4800 annually. As a result of the deaths, an average of 336 widows survived along with 800 orphan children.

This prompted the State of Pennsylvania to enact a compensation plan for miners. They set aside 2½¢ from each ton of coal mined for a benefit fund for widows, orphans and the disabled employees.

For 1912, the state paid for 600 funerals at \$100. each; \$3. per week for 800 orphans; \$5 per week for 336 widows; and \$75. each for 4800 injured.

The total paid out was \$632,160.00 for the year. There were 458 mines in the state that produced 70,000,000 tons of coal at a value of \$350,000,000. From 1880 to the present, the year of 1912 had the largest production for the state.

*** COLONEL CALDWELL'S MAIL AUCTION SALE NUMBER 93 ++ CLOSING DATE: JUNE 15, 1984 ***

TOSS OUT THE MINIMUM BIDS !! SELL THE TOKENS !! The following lots were previously in a sale with a minimum bid. The owner says SELL since they did not bring the minimum.. Now you can buy them at YOUR BID !!

- 36. (Evarts, KY) - Harcrow Mines, Inc. - **SET 975I5 thru I100 - BU cond - 5 pcs -
- 37. (Pennington Gap, VA) - Kentucky Darby Coal Co. Inc. - **SET 2205F5 thru F100 -
- 38. Pennington Gap, VA - Lyttle & Pennington Coal Co. - **SET 2205E5 thru E100 - BU cond
- 39. Olcott, WV - Briar Cr. Black Band C. Co. - **SET 2113H5 thru H100 - AU cond
- 40. Henlawson, WV - Merrill Stores Co. - **SET 1295G5 - G100 - wartime fiber - BU cond
- 41. Devonia, TN - Trimore Coal Corp. - **SET 783C5 thru C100 - AU cond - (5 pcs)
- 42. Ethel, WV - Wanda Mining Co. Inc. - 967N500 - 04 '48 - AU - better check this one !
- 43. Winifrede, WV - Winifrede Coal Company - 3067A1 - old ICS mfg - BU cond

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THE SAME GOES FOR THESE TOKENS FROM A KENTUCKY COLLECTOR !! They did not move with a MB but he said SELL so your chance to pick them up at YOUR bid price !!

- 44. Amherstdale, WV - Amherst Coal Company - 81k5; K10; H10; H50; H100 (5 pcs)
- 45. Amherstdale, WV - Amherst Coal Company - 81K1; K5; K10; H25; H50; H100 PLUS I500
- 46. Blackwood, VA - Gibson Fuel Co. Inc. - **SET 291C5 thru C100 - 04 '41
- 47. Blackwood, VA - Gibson Fuel Co. Inc. - Same as Lot No. 46.
- 48. Dawson Springs, KY - Dawson Daylight Coal Co. - **SET 1¢ thru \$1 -
- 49. Indian Creek, TN - Indian Creek Coal Co. - **SET 1393B5 thru B100 - BU cond
- 50. Indian Creek, TN - Same as Lot No. 49
- 51. Pennington Gap, VA - King Cole Mining Co. - 2205J5; K10; J25; I50
- 52. Lundale, WV - Logan County Coal - **SET 5¢ thru \$5 - (6Pcs) Town wiped out in flood!
- 53. Scarbro, WV - The New River Company - **SET 5¢ thru \$1
- 54. Scarbor, WV - Same as Lot No. 53.
- 55. High Splint, KY - Seagraves Coal Company - **SET 5¢ thru \$1
- 56. Providence, KY - Ruckman Store Co. - **SET 2303E5a; UL10 no stars; UL25¢ 02; F50; F100
- 57. Stearns, KY - Stearns Coal & Lumber - 2655E5 thru E100 - **SET 5 pcs.
- 58. Devonia, TN - Devonia Coal Corp. - **SET 783C5 thru C100
- 59. Devonia, TN - Same as Lot No. 58
- 60. Devonia, TN - Same as Lot No. 59
- 61. Evarts, KY - Yocum Creek Coal Co. - 975H5; H25; H50
- 62. Ronceverte, WV - Seneca Stores Co. - 2453A10; A50; A100 - Indian pictorial
- 63. Ronceverte, WV - Same as Lot No. 62.

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LET'S SEE HOW MANY ARE REALLY CHECKING THE LOTS LISTED !! THE JACKPOT TOKENS IN SALE !!

- 64. Preston, WV - Preston Supply Co. - 2287A25 - Bimetal -
 - 65. Preston, WV - Preston Supply Co. - 2287A50 - Bimetal -
 - 66. Preston, WV - Preston Supply Co. - 2287A100 - Bimetal -
 - 67. Larew, WV - J. M. D. Stores - 1567 Unlisted 10¢ - 04 '41 -
 - 68. Kingwood, WV - Ruthbell Stores - 1527 Unlisted 5¢ - 04 '41
 - 69. (Hubbard, WV) - U. P. C. Co. (Upper Potomac Coal Co.) - 1361A5 - some pits - R10
 - 70. (Hubbard, WV) - 1361A25 - Alum - R10
 - 71. (Hubbard, WV) - 1361A100 - Unlised R10 - Alum - unk mfg
 - 72. Stephenson, WV - Buckeye Coal & Coke Company - 2661C5; A10; A25; A50; D100 - Wow!
 - 73. Winding Gulf, WV - Winding Gulf Coals, Inc. - 3061A1 thru A100 PLUS B500 and B1000 !!
 - 74. Kaymoor, WV - N. R. & P. Stores - 1481B25b - A tough company - MB \$10.
 - 75. Kaymoor, WV - 1481B50b (2 stars) - MB \$25.
 - 76. Kaymoor, WV - 1481B100 - MB \$25.
- This company scrip replaced with paper coupon books many years ago! Almost impossible to find now !
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*** COLONEL CALDWELL'S MAIL AUCTION SALE NO. 93 ++ CLOSING DATE: JUNE 15, 1984

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- 82. Dayton, KY - Silver Bar Cafe - G/F 5¢ in trade - unk mfg
- 83. Beaver Dam, KY - 185B25
- 84. Brookside, KY - Harlan Coll 385B10 picture
- 85. Elkhorn City, KY - RT Elswick 901A50
- 86. Insull, KY - So Mining - 1405D1
- 87. Jenkins, KY - Consol Store 1441D1a
- 88. Jenkins, KY - Consol Store - 1441D1b
- 89. Jenkins, KY - Consol Store 1441D1d
- 90. Newport, KY - Newport Rolling Mill 2069D10
- 91. Path Fork, KY - Blue Diamond 2185A10
- 92. Praise, KY - Ben J. Ward - 2277D50
- 93. Providence, KY - Ruckman Store 2303D25
- 94. Tinsley, KY - Harlan Ind Coll - 2793G100
- 95. Toner, KY - Blue Diamond 2809B50
- 96. Bartlick, VA - Splash Dam Smokeless Coal - 167E50 and E100 - R8 & R7 -
- 97. Bartlick, VA - Bartlick Mining Corp. 167C100 and D100b - R7's
- 98. Swords Creek, VA - Kennedy Coal Company 2741B25 and A50
- Adamville, AL - Tenn Coal 23A1
- 100. Blossburg, AL - Brookside Pratt 307B100b
- 101. Cardiff, AL - Tombrello Coal 481A100
- 102. Powhatan, AL - Franklin Coal 2271A10
- 103. Powhatan, AL - Franklin Coal 2271A50
- 104. Wylan, AL - Tenn Coal - 3103B10
- 105. Wylan, AL - Tenn Coal - 3103B50
- 106. Utah - MX25c - G/F 10 sticks powder
- 107. Utah - MX17 - G/F 10 sticks powder
- 108. Utah - UL MX17 - G/F 5 sticks powder
- 109. Coalton, OK - Seymour Co - 785A100
- 110. Carbon, OK - Carbon Coal - 469A100
- 111. Velva, ND - Truax Traer - 2891B50
- 112. Velva, ND - Truax Traer - 2891B10a
- 113. Block, TN - Block Coal - 303A1
- 114. Clinchmore, TN - Clinchmore Coal 583B10
- 115. Clinchmore, TN - Clinchmore 583B25a
- 116. Clinchmore, TN - 583B50
- 117. Clinchmore, TN - 583B100
- 118. Fork Mtn. TN - New River Fuel - 1045G100
- 119. Morco, TN - Moore Coal 1949A100
- 120. Morley, TN - New Jellico 1959B100
- 121. Pruden, TN - Pruden Coal - 2305C10
- 122. Rosedale, TN - Diamond Coal - 2461B5

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- 123. Amherstdale, Amherst Coal Co, Cu, 81K5 R6
- 124. (Ashland), Ashland Coal & Coke Co. 127A10b, NP R6
- 125. Becco, Becco Mercantile Co, 187B50, Br, R7
- 126. Carlisle, White Oak Fuel Co, 487C5, WM, R7
- 127. Clearco, Clear Creek Coal Co, 565C5, Br, R8
- 128. (Corrine), Miller Pocahontas Coal Co, 665A100 WM, R7
- 129. Cranberry, Cranberry Fuel Co, No. 1, 685C5 (UNL) R? Br
- 130. Elk Ridge, Black Betsy Cons. Coal Co, 903A10 WM, R6
- 131. (Elverton), Branch Coal & Coke Co, 921B25 NP, R7
- 132. (Erskine), Thurmond Supply Co, 959A100, Br, R7
- 133. Eskdale, Wyatt Coal Company, 963J100, Br, R9
- 134. (Ethel), Wood Coal Company, 967E100, Br, R7
- 135. (Garrison), Webb Coal Mining Co, 1091B500, Br, R8
- 136. (Gilmer), Davis Colliery Co, 1115B100 Br, R6
- 137. Glen Morrison, Morrison Coal Co, 1135C25 (UNL) R? (surface Pitting)
- 138. (Goodwill), Louisville Coal & Coke Co, 1151B25b Br, R8
- 139. (Henlawson), Logan Chilton Coal Co, 1295A25 Br, R7
- 140. (Henlawson), Chilton Eagle Coal Co, 1295D5 Br, R9
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